HER CLOTHES IGNITED FROM A FIRE SHE WAS LIGHTING IN AN OIL STOVE.

SHE BROKE AWAY FROM THE MEN WHO TRIED TO HELP HER-NARROW ESCAPE OF OTHER TENANTS.

The five-story tenement-house No. 10 Rutgers lace was nearly wrecked by a fire soon after 10 a. m. yesterday, and one woman was burned fatally, while other inmates of the house had narrow escapes. Mrs. Malka Galbarovitz, a Hebrew woman of middle age, who lived in rear rooms on the first floor, was lighting a fire in an oil stove when she set fire to or dress. In her fright she upset the stove, and the burning oil ran over the floor. She ran to the front part of the house, screaming for help and fairly wrapped in flames. Morris Ritt, a cigarmaker on the first floor, and three of his workmen tried to tear Mrs. Galbarovitz's burning dress from her body. But she broke away from the men and rushed to the sidewalk, where she fell helpless. Abraham Kaplan, of No. 7 Rutgers Place, succeeded in tearing off the woman's clothes, but her body was burned terribly. Kaplan's hands were burned severely. Other men threw blankets over the woman and carried her into the of the adjoining houses, while policemen sent an darm for the firemen and a call for an ambulance.

Meanwhile the flames had spread to the front ons on the first floor, and the stairs were made impassable before the families on the upper floors could make their escape. Most of the tenants were able to get to the ground by fire-escapes at the rear of the house, while a few persons went to the roof in time to escape unhurt. A. Greenbaum, a Hebrew, eventy-five years old, who lived in front rooms on about to jump to the sidewalk when the crowd there shouted to him to wait. He clung to the v-sill until the men got a mattress below him. he dropped uninjured. Three alarms were Then he dropped uninjured. rung, and the flames were put out within an hour.

As an ambulance was carrying Mrs. Galbarovitz to the Gouverneur Hospital she bewailed the loss of \$248 banknotes, which she said she had in the bosom of her dress when she was being burnet. The roll of bills was found in the gutter. At the hospital the surgeons said that Mrs. Galbarovitz had been burned to such an extent that there was no hope for her recovery, although she might live for a number of hours. Her husband was away from home when the fire started. They had no children.

The tapement-house is owned by Jacob Paskotz and is insured. It can be repaired for \$3,000. The losses of the families were said to be about \$4,000. Few had any insurance.

THE PROPRIETOR OF A COWERY HOTEL MISTAKES A FIREMAN FOR A THIEF-" STEVE" BRODIE

COMES TO THE RESCUE AND THE LODGEES ATTACK A POLICEMAN.

Sparks from an elevated railroad locomotive set fire to a canvas awning in front of Henry Eisler's furniture store, at No. 75 Bowery, at 1 a. m. yesterday, and raised excitement which lasted until long after the fire was out. Somebody ran to Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, in Canal-st., and Charles Sherridan, a ember of the company, went to the Bowery without seeding an alarm for other companies. Sherridan tried to get at the burning awning by going through the Dakota lodging-house next door, but not being in uniform, he was mistaken for a thief by Patrick Hughes. the proprietor, and the two men were having a rough and tumble fight when the lodgers heard cries of and rushed out pell mell.

Policeman Rosenberg arrested Hugh's on complaint of the fireman. Another policeman and "Steve" Brodle, the alleged bridge jumper, tore down the burning awning and put out the flames. In getting at the awning Brodie fell against a window of the furniture store and cracked it. On the sidewalk oliceman Rosenberg was surrounded by a crowd of odgers, and was being jostled roughly when Detective Bergeant McNaught went to his help and helped to disperse the crowd. After Hughes and Mann, who

but at the time of the fire it did not contain mor than 20,000 bushels of grain. The fire started shortly after 3 o'clock in the tower, and the flames being out of reach of the firemen, spread unchecked to every part of the roof and then worked their way downward. The total less is estimated at \$500,000 and is fairly well covered by insurance.

The Fulton Elevator, or transfer tower, about 100

rods from the seeme of the big fire, caught from a spark at 5 o'clock and was totally destroyed. This tower had not been used for more than twenty years and was in a very rickety condition. The loss on it will not exceed \$10,000.

MICHIGAN TOWNS DESTROYED BY FORE-T FIRES. Ewen, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Matchwood, a little town of 200 inhabitants on the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway, twenty-five miles south of Ontonagon, was almost entirely wiped out by fire yesterday afterneon. The people saved little, being compelled to fly for their lives. They need money, provisions and clothing. The Duluth and South Shore sent a special train to bring the homeless to Ewen for food and shelter. The flames crept in from the burning shelter. The flames crept in from the burning forests, and everything was so dry that before the people realized their danger the town was in flames, and it was a scramble among the terrified people to save themselves. The loss is estimated at 850,000. Bruce Crossing, a small town, was totally destroyed on Sunday night. It is reported that the wife and child of a lumberman are missing, and are supposed to be burned.

THE SAN FRANCISCO GOES TO SEA.

NAVAL RESERVES FROM PHILADELPHIA AND

ROCHESTER CROWD OUT HER REGULAR CREW. The deep sea fighting men of Rochester and Philadelphia left these shores yesterday morning on the San Francisco, the United States cruiser which has been anchored in the Hudson near Forty-second-st. A trim-looking crowd of marines were these men om Philadelphia and Rochester, and they were loaded with clothes and accourrements. There were over 150 of them. They were so numerous that Captain Watson, commander of the San Fran-cisco, had to send away part of his regular crew to make room for the newcomers. Most of the men were from Philadelphia. From the city of white door stoops there was a battalion of two divisions of Lieutenant-Commander George Breed and R. K. Wright, fr. The marines provided about all they needed themselves. The Government gave

all they needed themselves. The Government gave to them bammocks and a place to sleep.

The members of the naval reserves of the two cities will have plenty of exercise. They will have boat drills, target paucitee and sham fights. They will mimic the boarding of the enemy's vessel, and repal boarders. They will knock floating barrels to pieces by well-directed shots from the san Francisco pieces by well-directed shots from the san Francisco will be in the Delaware River files, and perforate the enemy with Gatting gans. The San Francisco will be in the Delaware River near Chester on Friday, when Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and his staff will come on board. The San Francisco will be back in this port on next Monday. The New-York naval reserve will begin its cruise on August 20.

PENNINGTON ALUMNI REUNION.

bury Park, N. J., Aug. 15 (Special).-The fourth inion and banquet of the Seaside Alumni Association of Pennington Seminary will be held here, Library Hall, on Monday evening next, August A large attendance is assured. It is expected that Governor Werts will be present and respond to a toast. Dr. Hanlon and Mr. Bradley will be among the speakers, and General J. F. Rusling will officiate as toastmaster.

MRS. MITCHELL WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.-The petition of Mrs. Martha Mitchell, widow of the late Alexander Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, widow of the late Alexander Mitchell, for an order on her son, John L. Mitchell, to show his stewardship as trustee of the will, and to show his stewardship as trustee of the will, and the order of the Probate Court thereon, were filed this morning. The getition recites that John L. Mitchell has paid to her monthly the annuity of \$50,000 a year up to and including July 1, 1893, and that delault has been made of the annuity due August 1, 1893; that the falture of the bank had caused insolvency of the sureties on the bond of John Mitchell, executor; that all the personal estate body herself with the fluid and the body Alexander Mitchell to John L. Mitchell has The trial will be continued to morrow.

been lost or wrecked. The petition also states that ficiaries. That this failure has been caused, not by any wrongful act on his part, but from lack of busi-ness experience; that the fund provided for her is a sacred fund and should not be lost or destroyed for want of a trustee.

ROSA'S EARRING THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

HER MOTHER, WHO STARTED IN TO SMASH THINGS, WAS HURRIED TO THE HOSPITAL UNHUET, AND THE UNOFFENDING VICTIM OF ALL THE TROUBLE WAS PROMPTLY LOCKED UP.

There was a free fight in the tenement house No. 184 Chrystie st. yesterday afternoon. One flat in the house was nearly wrecked. Blood was shed and there was screaming enough to make the neighbors-think a murder had been committed. The police arrested the wrong man and sent to a hospital a

woman who was not hurt.
All the trouble was about a little brass earring which had been worn by Rosa Schmidt, seven years old. Charles Schmidt, her father, is a blacksmith with large muscles and a violent temper. They live on the second floor of the house, and rooms on the first floor are occupied by Harris Wiesbaum, a little tailor, who also has a wife and several children. The tailor has the reputation of being mild and in

The Schmidt and Welsbaum children quarrelled in the lower hall yesterday afternoon, and Resa Schmidt's earring was aken away by one of the Welsbaum children. She ran upstairs and told her mother. Mrs. Schnidt armed herself with a lamp and demanded the earring of Mrs. Weisbaum. The two women had a loud attercation, and Mrs. Weisbaum knocked the lamp from Mrs. Schmidt's hand to the floor, where it was broken. Mrs. Schmidt then tried to break some of the dishes on Mrs. Weisbaum's table, but

Weisbaum interfered. She ran out and soon returned with her husband. Schmidt had a hammer in his hand. He rushed into Weisbaum's flat and knecked things to pieces right and left. After he had demolished a number of dishes he nimed a blow at a looking glass. He smashed the glass, but at the same time he cut his wrist severely and blood spurted from the wound

Weisbaum and his wife had been trying to restrain Schmidt, while Mrs. Schmidt had been aiding in the work of breaking the dishes. At the sight of blood Mrs. schmiat fell on the floor in a faint. Fifty women and children who lived in the house stood in the hall and screamed for the police.

Policeman Charles J. Frank appeared, and Schmidt asked the policeman to arrest Weisbaum, declaring that Weisbaum had cut him with a knife. He also pointed to his wife on the floor and declared that she had been killed by the Welshaums. As Mrs. Schmidt opened her eyes and began to groan just then, the policeman could not entertain a charge of murder, but he arrested Weisbaum, who said he had done nothing. But he was locked up on Schmidt's complaint. An ambulance carried Schmidt and life wife to the Gouverneur Hospital. Mrs. Schmidt was not hurt and, after the doctors had dressed the wound

in her husband's wrist, they sent them both home. Mrs. Weisbaum was trying to get bail for he husband last evening. The neighbors said it was a shame that Weisbaum had been arrested, and some of them declared that the Schmidts would have to leave the house. After all the fighting and wreeking nobody could tell what had become of little Rosa Schmidt's earring.

HE WILL NOT ISSUE A NEW SUMMONS.

POLICE JUSTICE GRADY SAYS THAT E. B. BALCH MUST MAKE HIS COMPLAINT AGAINST

NATIONAL CORDAGE OFFICERS TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.

In the case of E. B. Baich, who said he intended to begin criminal proceedings against the officers of the National Cordage Company, Police Justice Grady yes terday sent the following letter to Ambrose H. Purdy counsel for Mr. Balch :

disperse the crowd. After Hughes and Mann, who had tried to strike Rosenberg, had been locked up, a fire was discovered in the basement of the furniture store, sparks from the awning having fallen through a grating upon some rubhish. The flames were soon put out. In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Hughes was held for trial on the charge of assaulting Fireman Sherridan, and Mann was fined \$5.

BUFFALO GRAIN ELEVATORS BURNED.

THE COATSWORTH AND FULION TOTALLY DESTROYED—THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$500,000.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—The Ceatsworth clevator, having a capacity of 1,200,000 bushels and valued at \$750,000.

Was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. About a dozen frame buildings, mostly barrooms and dwelling houses, were also burned. Two firemen, Charles Wagner and Captain Gordon, were overcome by the heat and removed to a hospital. The elevator was one of the largest in the city, but at the time of the fire it did not contain more representations. After the strike of the grant of criminal justice. And I have the honor to be yours respectfully.

THE COATSWORTH AND FULION TOTALLY DESTROYED—THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$50,000.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—The Ceatsworth clevator, having a right to believe that the service of the summons is issued by me would not be abandoned without my permission. You state that as soon as your client requiring that before any other or further application. In the premises such evidence as you believe justifies a criminal proceeding against the parties hereotofore summoned the proceeding against the proceeding against the parties hereotofore with what I conceive to be the fair administration of criminal justice. And I have the honor to be yours respectfully.

THE COATSWORTH AND FULION TOTALLY DESTROYED—THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$800,000.

LEMONS AND CHOLERA BACILLI.

FRUIT IMPORTERS DISCUSS AN ORDER ISSUED BY SURGEON-GENERAL WYMAN.

There was talk about lemons and bacilli down at No. 25 State-st. yesterday morning. It grew out of the order of Surgeon-General Wyman, which apparently prohibits the importation of lemons from Italian ports. Over a hundred fruit importers met to discuss the order. E. M. Brown, of Brown & Seccomb, presided Nearly everybody had information concerning lemons One man read an extract from an article by Dr. D. Mesall, of No. 21 Rue de Revolution, Cherbourg. In which it was demonstrated that lemon juice being acidulous was fatal to cholera germs. It was said that as cholera was generally communicated by means of drinking water, that lemos juice was put in water to destroy the germs of the disease. Dr. Crombic, of Calcutta, was quoted as saying that he had used lemons in the treatment of cholera with great success. Dr. Bettini de Morse, an Italian expert, was cited as authority for the statement that the cholera bacillus hould live only for a few seconds in the peel of lemons, and that lemons were used as one of the remedies for cholera in Naples during the cholera panic of 1873. A letter was then read, which was written last year by Dr. Jenkins to A. Zucca, a prominent fruit dealer. The Health Officer wrote to Mr. Zucca thank him for lemons sent for the use of cholera patients.

A committee consisting of E. M. Brown, Louis Micaldi and O. W. Westervelt was appointed to confe with Surgeon-General Wyman, and to find out if he meant to prohibit the importation of lemons. If the order is so construed, the committee will find out by what authority it is made, and will file a protest.

A DENIAL FROM THE SOCIETY.

The officers of the New-York Juvenile Guardian Society, through their president, Dr. Egbert Guernson, made formal answer yesterday to the charges of neglect and mismanagement made against the society. Their answer was made to the examination committee from the State Board of Charities, which

has been looking into the matter.

In his answer, made yesterday, Dr. Guernsey, for the society, denies the jurisdiction of the State Board of Charities in the matter. After that the answer takes up the specific charges. It says that the directors have given a close and constant supervision to the affairs of the society; that Mr. Robert. son took his vacation to recuperate from a long and dangerous Illness, and that the society's affairs were well attended during his absence; that there was no ground for personal charges against Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, and that Mr. Robertson never was both a director and superintendent of the society at the

The Rev. D. F. Robertson has added a letter to the personal answer, affirming it and setting forth the circumstances of his being given power of at-torney for the society.

The matter will be brought up again on October 3, at William R. Stewart's office, No. 54 William-st.

MRS. SHANN A GOOD WITNESS FOR HERSELF

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 15.-The Shann trial was contimed here to-day. A number of witnesses for the defence were examined, and late in the afternoon Mrs. Shann herself was put upon the stand. She told a story which evidently impressed every one favorably in her behalf. She made a first-class witness for herself, and if she does not go to pieces under the cross-examination of the presecution may prove to be a winning cart. One strong point was made by the state to-day during the cross-examination of Peter Shann, brother of Undertaker Shann. The witness said that when he had called at the house the morning after the disembowelment, to apply the embalming fluid, the prisoner told him that she had washed the body herself with the fluid and the body was all right, TAKEN BY STORM.

CONEY ISLAND CAPTURED BY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

THEY HAVE ASSEMBLED IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AND THE SAND-HEAP-BY-THE-SEA IS

The twenty-first annual convention of the New-York State Firemen's Association began yesterday at Coney Island. For months the natives of th sandy Island have been anxiously awaiting the visit of the firemen, and for weeks have lain awake devising ways and means for coaxing the dollars of the visitors to their coffers. They all seem to have relied on a plentiful supply of decorations and fire utensils as the loadstone, and every concerthall, beer-shop and sausage-stand has at least some



ORANGE S. INGRAM. CONRAD STUBENBORD sign to show that the custom of the fire-fighters is eagerly desired. Every man, woman and child on the island wore at least one souvenir badge; some wore as many as six. These were of all sizes and colors, and cost all the way from a cent to a dollar each. Above all predominated the hose and bucket; the favorite lecoration was a fireman rampant on a field of flame, like a phoenix rising from the ashes. No one had ears for anything but tales of miraculous escapes and reminiscences of the good old days when everybody ran with the

Fighting fire seems to breed a spirit of comradeship among its votaries, and yesterday was devoted to fighting fire, and the amount of liquids



consumed in quenching internal conflagrations sausage stands ran out of supplies at noon, and at 3 p. m. 500 extra barrels of the liquid known as "lager" were telegraphed for. Clam chowder, the staple article of consumption at Coney Island unapproachable way.

of the visitors, and if they survive they may look back with pleasure at their stay on Coney Island.



by the Citizens' Committee and a brass band, went to the Coney Island Athletic Club, where the first day's convention was held. The stage upon ports remaining, and these had been hidden by plants and flowers. Orange S. Ingram, the presi dent of the organization, called the meeting to order, and then Father Cullen, of the Church of the Guardian Angel, offered prayer, John Y. McKane, Supervisor of the town of Gravesend,



F. GALLAGHER.

painted key. This he gravely presented to Mr. Ingram. Upon presenting the key, which Mr. McKane said was the official one of Coney Island. the Supervisor made an address of welcome, which was greeted with thunderous cheers. Addresses of welcome were also made by Justice William J. Gladding and Charles Stubenbord, president of the Coney Island Fire Department. Replies were made by President Ingram and Colonel Charles S. Rogers,

WM J. GLADDING

When the time for the presentation of the sec retary's and treasurer's reports arrived, Mr. Ingram said: "The reports of the secretary and treasurer will now be read."

"Mr. President," said a delegate, "I move that

the reading of the reports be omitted, and that copies of them be distributed instead." The reports of the secretary and treasurer will

A half-dozen delegates were on their feet promade motions to adjourn.

"The reports must be read," said the chairman. And the delegates who remained after this ruling were forced to sit still for twenty minutes and listen to a mass of figures that few of them un-



THOMAS HONOHAN. JACQUES STRYKER.

derstood. When the reports had been read, ex-Assemblyman H. M. Bolger, of Oswego, spoke on the desirability of Oswego as the place for holding the next annual convention. That city was finally next annual convention. That city was finally de-cided on as the place for next year's reunion. This morning at 9 o'clock the convention reassembles, and at 3 p. m. a dinner will be given at the Sea Beach Palace Hotel to prominent firemen and in-vited guests. After the convention yesterday the delegates scattered. Some went to the beach, others amused themselves on the bleyde railway, and still others remained on "the Bowery" and saw the town. Meetings between old friends were numer-ous and cordial, and "yarns" were "swopped" as in days of yore.

WHITEWASHED BY BROOKLYN THE GIANTS ARE UNABLE TO HIT KENNEDY

A GAME FULL OF STRIKING FEATURES AT EAST-ERN PARK-NEW-YORK SHUT OUT FOR THE SECOND TIME THIS SEASON.

EFFECTIVELY

Brooklyn 3, New-Yerk 9. Bosten 7, Phi adelphia 4, Washingto : 14, Battimere 7, Pi tsburg 10, St. Louis 8.

A brilliantly contest d game of baseball was Payed at Eastern Pa k. B coklyin, yesterday between the New York and Brooklya teams. Strategie pitching, remarkable fielding, and general enthusiasm marked the contest. Over 4,000 speciators were present, and, as the game was sharply played and replete with striking features the onlookers applauded right through the dine finding. Clever running catches were made by Grilin, Tiernan and Lachance. The Gamts jost through their mability to gauge Kennedy's pitching, not a New-Yorker getang intriner than first base. Foulz mode a home run in the second inning, and a hit by Kennedy, a base on balls a second inning, and a hit by Kennedy, a base on balls a Spirits turp, gals. gauge Remieny's pitching, not a New-Yorker general purther than first base. Foult mode a hone run in the second inning, and a hit by Kennedy, a base on halfs, a sacrifice, and a two-base hit by Luchanice scuted the only other runs of the game. It is the second three this year the Glants have been shut out, each time by Brooklyn,

by the same score. The	BROOKLYN.			
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CONTRACTS ARRANGED. P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern League, has arranged the following contracts:
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Buffalo, M. Closs, James Meakin; with Providence, C. L.

Reinstated-By Springfield, M. H. Bradley, Released By Shefrighiald to Enflate, M. H. Bradley; by Wilkesbarre to Brooklyn club, George Lachanco, Services claimed By Albany, G. B. Stephens, August 11; William Hoover; by Binghamton, Third Baseman Finskey, Pitcher Botan, of Scrunton; by Buffalo, D. E. Buddale, Pitcher Stephens, of Chattaneoga; August 1, F. Edy by Providence, Catcher Counsighton, Pitcher Quarks, Providence, Catcher Connaughton, Pit. came of June 22 will be played at Providence September 12: also performed Previdence same of June 17, at Spring

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Pittsburg, Aug. 15. Breitenstein's widness in the fifth and sixth tunings after he relieved Gicacos, together with a few hits, have Pittsburg a lead the Browns could not exercome. Both Cumbert and Gleason were hit so hard that they were taken out of the box. Werden deliberately tripped Capian Denovan while the latter was running to first base to day. The crowd got angry and blased the big first baseman each time he came to bat.

Clayerant, Aug. 15. Cleveland could not hit Dwyer today. Young was see he

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Basehits Chicago 16, Louisville 12, Baiteries Domnelly Schriver and Lange; Rhoades and Grim. Umpire-Caruthers.

Troy. Aug. 15. The home team was outplayed at every

The score: Eric 6, Troy 0.

Albany, Aug. 15.—The Albany team bunched hits in the fifth inning to-day and defeated the Bisons by the fol-

fifth laning to-day and defeated the Bisons by the following score: Albany 9, Buffalo 6.

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The weekly telegraphic crop report of the Weather Bureau says:

Drouth conditions continue over portions of Northern New Jersey, Persylvania, Southern and Western New Jersey, Persylvania, Southern and Western New Jersey, Persylvania, Southern Ohlo, Northern Michigan and portions of Illinois and Wisconsin. Drouth has been partially relieved in Indiana, Southern Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, and has been effectually broken in portions of Iowa, although more rain is still needed in many sections of that State.

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In Georgia, Alabama and Louislana there has been too much rain for cotton, and the crop has also suffered from execusive rains in portions of South Carolina and Mississippi.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. New-York, August 15, 1893. The crude petroleum market was utterly stagment at the New-York Exchanges today. At Oil City weakless was developed, and the quotation fell to 57% cents. The was received, and the quotient was without feature of interest.

Refined petroleum was unchanged at 5.15 cents a gallon in barrels, 2.65 cents in bulk, and 5.85 cents in cases, Foreign quotations were: Antwerp, 122 frames; Bremen, 4.60 marks; London, 3.11-16d.

----THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

and at 3 p. m. a dinner will be given at the Sea Beach Palace Hotel to prominent firemen and turvited guests. After the convention yesterday the delegates scattered. Some went to the beach, others amused themselves on the bloycle railway, and still others remained on "the Bowery" and saw the town. Meetings between old friends were numerous and cordial, and "yarns" were "swopped" as in days of yore.

"Wa'al, Bill," said one "old timer," wearing Dunderary whiskers and a red tle, "who'd have thought to see you here. I thought ye were dead, "Dead, you old jay! Why, say, eld boy, I'll be a danch on yer grave one o' these days."

"Well, that's all right. Let's have sumthin' to drink." And two hours later they were seen fast asseen in each other's arms on a settee in front of the Sea Beach Palace.

TO DETERMINE GENERAL HAMILTON'S SANITY. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Commissioner
Elina B. Frost, who was appointed on July 28 to take evidence regarding the sanity of General Alexander Hamilton, upon the application of his wife, be gan the hearing in the case at the Franklin House in Tarrytown. No testimony was taken nor were there any witnesses present. A. I. Elkus appeared for Mrs, Hamilton, and D, W. Couch for Edward R. Wollmer, General Hamilton's attorney, who could not be present. The hearing was adjourned until next Chicago, Aug. 15 (Special).-Wheat was unfavor-

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS TO-DAY. 134 Tallow, pkgs.... 4,933 Whisk y bbls. 30 Wool, bales....

EXPORTS TO-DAY.

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1,000 Lord B. 1,880,200

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The New-York and Brooklyn beams will play their flual time of the season together at the Polo Grounds to-day.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15—The Philadelphias had Boston feated up to the seventh inning when by good work the cotton represents was and to the cotton of the principle of the policy of the cotton of the principle of the policy of the cotton of the part of this premium of 2 per cent for the currency. This premium of 2 per cent for the currency. This premium of 2 per cent for the currency. This premium of 2 per cent for the currency. This premium of 2 per cent for the currency. The premium of 2 per cent for the currency. The premium of 2 per cent for the currency. The proposed of the cotton of the cott

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194 304 bars: warehouse deliverles yesterday, 3.120 buss; stock, New-Orleans, 20.116 bags: in Baltimore, 33.708 bags.

DRUGS—The drug market from beginning to end seems to be in a very quiet mood and the busiliess that is passing is of a jobbing character. Prices are quite steady on the surface, though a good many hargains can be obtained by boyers who have the quick cash to ofter for what they want. Opium is offered at prices that favor the purchaser. Advices from Stayrna are to the effect that they want. Opium is offered at prices that favor the purchaser. Advices from Stayrna are to the effect that they yield will be about 2.500 or 3.000 cases. Single cases on be bought for \$2.30 with a lower price for cash. In globbing them was quiet at 15.818-25 for foreign for small lots, though some considerable lots could be bought for an end of the could be bought for an end of the could be bought for an end of the could be bought for a considerable lots could be bought for an end of the could be bought for a considerable lots could be bought for an end of the could be bought for a considerable lot could be bought for an end of the could be bought for a considerable lots of the could be bought. See the could be bought for an end of the could be bought for an end of the could be bought for an end of the could be bought. See the could be bought for an end of the could be bought for an end of the could be bought. See the could be bought for a foreign for an end of the could be could be bought. See the could be bought for a foreign for an end of the could be bought. See the could be bought for a foreign for a for

Large size, \$5.50x\$5.75; medium size, \$4.50x\$4.75; bondless \$0.30x\$5; bondless hake, \$4.24x\$5.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The fleur market to-day showed a orieter tone, owing to the reaction in which, \*There was a hecisticion on the part of buriers, and this hesistation resulted in a series of the market showed duryers and salicy satisfies early. The close of the market showed duryers and salicys apart, owing to a reducing in this, while holders were aftending to marketain steady asking prices. As hereofore, dealing, were again mostly in spring patents as far as suring wheat flow as cover and the will to wheat flow as cover and the will to wheat flow as cover and the will be wheat the same and th

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FOREIGN DRIED FRUITS—The market steady, with light demand, Mainga raisins, clusters, \$1 65; muscields, —; sultama, \$6 at 82 c; Persian dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 42 c; Persian dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 42 c; reason dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 42 c; reason dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 42 c; reason dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 42 c; reason dates, \$2 at 8 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 9 c; reason dates, \$2 at 8 cc; so boxes, \$4 at 9 c; so \$4 cc; fard in boxes, \$4 at 9 c; reason dates, \$2 at 9 cc; fard in \$2 c Vomes No 2 Western. 65.

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SEEDS-Sales were 100 bars of October prime at \$10.75, closing \$10.50 bid and \$10.75. Option quotations follow. For comparison prices of the previous day and for the correst last year are given:

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Exports from Atlantic ports for the week ended August 12, and since September 1, 1892, compared with the pre-vious year: Vious year:

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